Saturday..... ...Aug. 26, 1865 Notice.-For the information of the public, we NOTICE.—For the information of the public, we beg to state that H. M. BRYANT is the traveling Agent for the "Montana Post," and is authorized to solicit subscriptions; to obtain orders for job work, and to collect and receipt, for all moneys due to this. "

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the future, to augment the interest and value decisions, have given very general satisof each succeeding number.

the evidences of progress and prosperity. conduct among us, to believe that they The appearance of our city is so much im- fill their offices satisfactorily, and justify the proved, that persons who have been absent from it only a year, searcely recognize it. business into their own hands, and refuse to Two churches, a well regulated municipal follow pernicious party precedents, by elect-Government, a permanent Court Room, many ing any man of whom they may hereafter be stone buildings, an excellent system of Water-Works, a noble Masonic Hall, organized society, and a sense of peace and secu. this day, according to our previous announcerity, are among the new vouchers for our ment, the first chapter of the "History of the Missouri, thus giving us another com- Post, to the end of the work. The labor of mining, the prospects are cheering. Last necessary to avoid error. The author's de-Chance and its net-work of gulches, and termination has been to lay fancy aside, and thriving towns either built, or in course of but less veracious story. erection, in their vicinity. Quartz lodes, in numbers sufficient to paper a large house with the certificates of pre-emption, have the country, we know; and that iron, lead, copper and quicksilver are there in and vegetables raised is very large and important. Steady family emigration is arrivhas lived and died, doing, as is usual in Territories, a considerable amount of good and a great deal of evil.

Quartz mills, crushers, and a great many machines of different kinds, are arriving constantly. Daily lines of communication are opened by stage companies, and we think settled country, or the ocean, where so much has been done in so short a time.

Troops for our protection are rapidly marching towards us; a convoy for treasure will be shortly established, and, unless the people of Montana are so foolish as to commit political suicide at the next election, we know of nothing that can prevent a career of prosperity such as never before the sun shone down upon.

Our principles we feel to be unchangeable. We love our whole country; we are jealous gulch and in quartz, of which there is plenty of its honor, and we are loval to its traditions and Government. Every day sees claims, which will neither be sold at a fair accessions to the ranks of those who think price nor worked by the owners, is practiced with us; and those who will not agree with us, know that they cannot answer our arguments. Throwing aside partizan politics, without giving a foot of ground where principle is concerned, we have labored for the to publish, from lack of space. good of the people, giving all men fair play : acting invariably with charity to all, and with malice toward none. Making our salutation to our patrons, we hope for them and for ourselves a prosperous year, and fully resolved to do our whole duty as the representatives of the Press in this Territory, we commence our task.

Notice to Editors .- For the information of our brethren of the Press, we beg leave to observe that Montana is not Idaho, and we should be obliged by their crediting Fights, Stage Robberies, Arson, etc., to their stock is lively, the wagon sound, and the proper localities. When they get up a good Sioux are not on the ground, the trip by Vigilance Committee over the mountains, or are strong enough to run Law without it, and our judgment in this case of rocks, which is still better, it won't matter so much; shoals and Indians vs. Indians, alkali and but at present our trouble is not with our own folks, but with theirs. We are also informed that we have driven out Chinamen; but as there are only six, we believe, in the of this City, from Soda Springs, under date Territory, and they answer regularly at the 24th inst., asking that enquiry may be k time, the announcement is premu-The snow must blind the eyes of the Nevada folks, for, with them, Idaho is always

THE City of the Saints is in a state of commotion and excitement at the acting of Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne. The lady stands at the head of the profession in the West, and her impersonations of character fully deserve the encomiums passed upon them. Those who ought to know, all say so.

The People's County Ticket.

The People's County Ticket is now before

the citizens. As it contains the name of no man unfit for his position, and as we believe that the County would be benefitted by electing the men nominated, we recommend its support to those anxious for the promotion of the weal of the community. Judge Alden is an upright, courteous and well informed gentleman, who would do credit to the choice of the people as Probate The present issue of the Post inaugurates Judge. William P. Wheeler the candidate the commencement of the second year of its for the Recordership, is of good repute existence as the pioneer newspaper of the for honesty, and capability as a business Territory. The present proprietors pur- man, James Williams and his character chased the stock in trade of Mr. John are familiar to everybody; cool, courageous Buchanan, and commenced the publication and reliable, he would make a good Sheriff. with the third number. From that time to Theo. Muffly has, by his conduct during his the present, it has been their constant care, present term of office, proved his fitness for and our own also, to improve the paper in a continuance of it. John Vanderbilt is an every way, so as to make it worthy of its honest man, and well informed on the points mission, and creditable to Montana. How necessary to be known by a County Assessor. far we have succeeded it is for others to John L. Corbett is a well educated, practical judge: but of the efforts required to sustain engineer and surveyor, who knows his trade, it, in a land so remote from the ordinary and is an estimable citizen. O. B. Whitford source of the supply of material and current is amply qualified by professional knowledge news-few, besides those actually engaged and good character, for Coroner. The Rev. in the work, can have any idea. Snow capped A. M. Hough every voter knows, whether he mountains, rugged defiles, and swollen be of one party or of the other, is the proper streams are placed between us and the near- man for School Superintendent-a most imest point of telegraphic communication with portant office, with little pay and much work. the States, for half a year, and when we The nominees for County Commissioners read of the troubles and difficulties of those are John Potter-of whom all that know who have only heard of these things, we him say: "John Potter is a good man;" C. cannot help smiling; for we of Virginia C. Housel is an experienced and thoroughly think we are all right when we get that far upright business man, with a stake in the on our way during a winter trip to the East, country, and a good citizen. William A. leaving the dreaded show clad "Divide," Shrover is an energetic, practical man, who and Snake river, behind us. While our knows all about Madison county and its paper has been enlarged in size to a consid- wants, and would represent the miners with erable extent; the amount of reading mat- credit to himself and with advantage to ter has been very greatly increased, and we them. Conrad Weary, the banker, is just hope that in quality, as well as in quantity, the man, of exact business habits and comthe public will see that extended facilities mercial squareness of dealing, to be Sealer have been met by increased exertion. Of of Weights and Measures, and we opine that our new stone Printing Office, Job Press and he would earn his money. O. F. Strickland supply of material, we have before spoken, is well qualified for the position he has held and thus mechanically reinforced, we intend as Probate Judge. His professional knowlthat no effort on our part shall be spared, in edge, together with his fair and impartial

faction. These are the men on the People's Ticket. Looking around us, we see on every side If elected, we have a right, from their past confidence of the electors. We hope that the voters of Madison will take their own

THE VIGILANTES OF MONTANA .- We publish year's growth. Blackfoot, White's, Cop- and unbiassed statement of events as they federate, French, McClellan, Washington, Montana, the placers around Silver Bow, and really occurred will find greater favor with many other gulches, are at full work, with the public than a more highly sensational,

We are the more established in this opinion, by an inspection of a work called been discovered, hundreds of them as rich as, the "Banditti of the Rocky Mountains," quantity, we are likewise assured. All over mountains, than is just sufficient to permit reading this vulgar fable has only strenthenough we trust without any admixture of falsehoods.

FROM OLD BATCHELOR-We have received a very long letter, dated at Diamond City, of the 18th inst., has the following: from which we learn that the claims worked hat there never was a place so far from at in Montana Gulch pay from \$20 to \$50 per day per man; that owing to a lack of competition, provisions rate high-flour, \$30; bacon and hams, 70 to 75 cents. Mining tools are dear-picks, from \$10 to \$15, and shovels from \$8 to \$10. Buildings are going up at the rate of eight or ten a day, and a company is bringing in water by a new ditch. The principal drawback is the high price of tools, which hinders prospecting, both in the around. The suicidal plan of holding many there as well as elsewhere, and eventually must be put a stop to by legislation. The rest of the letter being a detail of personal adventure in other countries, we are unable

> THE YELLOWSTONE ROUTE TO THE STATES .-A very ably written advertisement of the Mackinaw fleet, bound for the States by the Yellowstone route, will be found in another place. In the matter of a selection of routes for home we cannot consistently advocate any line, by land or water, to the exclusion of all others. If the shoals and the Indians can be safely passed, the boat route will be single luminous point, M. Godard sends both short as to time, and delightful as to accompaniments. On the other hand, if the wagon is sure, and, to many, very pleasant. Each style of locomotion has its advantages, rough roads, is, "In all these things be ye fully persuaded in your own minds."

MRS. ELIZABETH GRANT Writes to the Mayor made, and information obtained concerning her husband Benton Grant. The lady has started West before the expiration of the time named for his return to his home in Davis Co. Missouri. She is going to Olympia Washington Territory, where any letters may be addressed. Her brother, Walter Linasey, is with her husband, and Linasey's wife with one child is in company with Mrs. Grant.

People's Ticket --- Madison County.

For Delegate to Congress—GAD E. UPSON.
For Probate Judge—ISAAC R. ALDEN.
For County Clerk—WILLIAM P. WHEELER.
For Sheriff—JAMES WILLIAMS. For County Treasurer—THEOPHILUS MUFFLY.
For County Assessor—JOHN VANDERBILT.
For County Surveyor—JOHN L. CORBETT.
For Coroner—O. B. WHITFORD.
For Superintendent of Common Schools—A. M.

For County Commissioners—JOHN POTTER, CHARLES C. HOUSEL, WM. A. SHROYER. For Sealer of Weights and Measures—CONRAD WEARY.

For District Attorney—OBED F. STRICKLAND. Letter from Helena.

HELENA, Aug. 22d, 1865.

Ep. Post:—Since my last, our town, especially the lower part of it, has presented a lively appear-ance. Buildings of better style than those of six ance. Buildings of better style than those of six months ago, and most of them with tastefully designed fronts, are rising daily, as if by magic. Basiness, however, in everything, except provender and building, is slack, the miners not having yet commenced to lay in their winter's supply, and I am afraid that they will not do so, until goods of all kinds take a rise of fifty per cent. A large number of miners are making preparations for a visit to their homes. The several Mackinaw Boat Companies are homes. The several Mackinaw Boat Companies are organizing for the purpose of giving security to passengers from the attacks of either red or white marauders, both by the numbers of the company and the shelter afforded by the boats. Sprague & Co.'s fleet of six ball proof boats will leave Fort Benton this week, with two hundred and fifty men. Should they seek the lower river in safety, this mode of they reach the lower river in safety, this mode of leaving the Territory will be adopted by all, next season, as it affords to the traveller a method of

season, as it affords to the traveller a method or transit comparatively easy, when compared with the tedious overland journey by teams. Notwithstanding the widely spread rumors of ma-rauding Indians and road agents, I notice, every day, that single teams leave town, with four to five passengers, bound, as they say, for "America." I safely prophesy that there will be a great scarcity skilled hands during the same of the sam skilled hands during next winter, owing to this cause, and, perhaps, the main interest of Montana lead mining—may suffer somewhat in consequence.

The real and only reliable basis of prosperity in this
Territory is to be found in the gold and silver bearing quarts, of which there is abundance, both in quantity and quality. When Eastern capital and tity and quality. quantity and quality. When Eastern capital and labor shall be turned in this direction, and mills erected throughout the Territory, we shall be able to give an account of ourselves that will astonish the world, and set Wall street crazy with the "Montana Gold Fave." Emigrants conjugate the his Territory. Emigrants coming into this Territory need not go to work in the mines, by the day; for a large scope of country, east of the Missouri, lies unexplored, needing only the hand of the sturdy prospector to develop it, and reap a rich harvest of the precious ore. But it is a sorry fact that our placer digging prospectors, after discovering a good gulch will not go to work; but in most instances that "goodble" as want feat as they can be their they "gobble" as many feet as they can, in their own and fictitious names, and hold them to sell, but not to work, and in all cases, will demand an exorbitant price—in some instances, as much as a man can take out of the claim. Were it not for this malpractice, hundreds of men that are now leaving the Territory would stay here, and the consequences would be beneficial in their results to the community. Goods in large quantities have been pouring into Helena from all quarters, last week, and the prospect of a sufficiency is pleasant to contemplate, after a retrospective view of the scarcity of last

Oliver & Co., the most energetic and persevering of pioneer stage companies, have now started a line to Confederate and White's gulches, completing a perfect communication with all the principal mining

perfect communication with all the principal mining camps of the Territory.

The weather has been very pleasant during the past week, the thermometer ranging from seventy to ninety degrees. The evenings and early mornings are cool, insuring a pleasant night's rest to all man-

DESULPHURIZING .- The following is Prof. welfare. In the Territory, a great advance has been made in securing the navigation of continued as a serial in every issue of the "The ore is ground in the ordinary manner; then mixed with a solution of salt in water mercial highway to the States; and a wagon preparing such a record of fact is very great, to the consistency of dough; then pressed road to lowa has been commenced. In the utmost care and circumspection being in the form of bricks or slars, by any suita- and yesterday it was found necessary to retain their form, they are piled up in a in order to save her life. Chance and its net-work of gulches, and termination has been to lay fancy aside, and manner similar to bricks in an ordinary brick was skillfully performed by Dr. Holman. Helena, a mountain city, are not yet of a to produce fact, trusting that the genuine kiln, and a fire built beneath them. The and the unfortunate girl is now considered heat from this source, aided by the presence out of danger .- Alta. of the salt, derived from the salt water, will decompose the sulphurets. making sulphate or richer than, anything ever before known. which is compiled on the opposite principle. separate fires are necessary for the desul- have been seeking to destroy. Every day That we have plenty of coal in various parts | There is no more similarity between the phurizing of a large amount. Nhe quantity long lines of them reach from the ticket limited. That the desulphurization must be in his hand, waiting his turn to have our country, ranchmen are settling in crowds, the use of familiar names whereby to gull perfect, seems to be secured by the intimate paper examined and receive a passage ticket and, even this year, the amount of grain the public. The disgust we have felt at mixture of salt (chloride of sodium) with to carry him further South. portant. Steady family emigration is arriving, and we are happy to know, for their ened us in our purpose to put a tight curb hardly effect this desirable result. This They have them ready on all occasions. sakes, that our first school tax is levied, and on imagination and to adhere strictly to process, however, like every other, must Ask them a question, the paper is fluttered will soon be collected. One Legislature fact. Our narrative will be interesting stand the test of actual trial at the mines, in your face. Railroad conductors and cess are encountered."

Indian Difficulties .- The Salt Lake "Telegraph"

Some time ago a repair train of ten wag aramie, and repaired the line up to the Sout Laramie, and repaired the line up to the South Pass.
After the repair was fully effected, the Indians pulled
down five miles of the line between Sweetwater and
Platte Bridge, carried off four miles of wire, and
burned nearly all the poles. The repair train was
immediately ordered back from the South pass, to make all good; they started, taking with them all the local soldiers from South Pass, St. Mary's and Sweetwater, and were shortly after followed by a regular cavalry escort.

The train reached the break Wednesday morning

about 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock, Harry Creighton "came in circuit" six miles this side of Platte Bridge, and reported to Sait Lake City, to keep a sharp look out, as he would have the line repaired in a few hours. Mr. Creighton stated that the Indians were then all round him, watching at a distance of a few miles, and that he had only about one hundred soldiers with him. soldiers with him.

Since the recipt of the above information from

Mr. Creighton, the operators in this city have discovered that the line has been cut again. Mr. Carleton supposes either that the Indians followed the repair train to within sight of the fort, and then attacked them, to draw out the soldiers and bring on a big fight, as they did some two months back; or, that they followed the result frain research. that they followed the repair train, strippi line as they went, as before. It is cut again a

It is cut again anyway. The ease with which these interruptions can be effected by the Indians, is scarcely conceivable. One determined man can keep the line continually down, as he can destroy, in a day or two, that which will

TELEGRAPHING AT SIGHT .- M. Eugene Godard, the French Imperial æronaut, has made some very interesting experiments in a method of telegraphing. By the aid of a messages to any part of the visible horizon. The experment's were tried at the Observatory and in the Rue de Puteax. A lamp with a reflector was placed in the third floor of a house in that street, while a similar lamp was burning in the terrace of the Observatory. The system is extremly simple; by means of screens, which, by concealing for allowing the light to eccape, partial or total eclipses are produced. The screens are either of white or red glass. The colors emitted and the duration of that emission, suffice to form an alphabet analogous to that of words used by the usual electric telegraphs The extreme simplicty of this method would be especially useful for signaling at sea in of war. Two corps d'armee could thus most easliy communicate with each other.

HENRY A. Wise has turned up in Richmond, and Henry A. Wise has turned up in Richmond, and recently made application for re-possession of his plantation, situated at Rolliston, a few miles from Norfolk. In his application, Wise sets forth that he is a paroled prisoner; that he belonged to the Army of Northern Virginia, and that he received a paper in due form at the annds of Maj. Gen. John Gibbon, on the occasion of the final and total surrender of Lee's army, granting him the privilege of going about undisturbed and numolested.

San Francisco Dispatches.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.
Pixly, in his address before the Mechanics' Institute, declared himself against negro suffrage, and
in favor of the exclusion of all Chinamen from the The crash in Yellow Jacket and Uncle Sam, yes

terday, caused almost a panic among the brokers, and Montgomery street never looked bluer. In running to the fire on Tehama street, yester vening, some of the steam and hand engine sanies got into a fight and knock down. No

The ruins of the Pacific Warehouse rekindled last ng, causing another alarm.
steamer Shubrick, which was at first mistaker acramento, arrived at ten o'clock last night from the lower coast.

from the lower coast.

The Second Regiment California Volunteers, under command of General Wright, has been ordered to Arizona, and will depart as soon as transportation

morrow.

It is understood that O'Byrne has pleaded guilty to a part of the charges against him before the Court Martial.

The steamer Sacramento arrived from Panama this morning, with the mails and two hundred and fifty

assengers.

No gold quotations since July 22d received, but a arge demand for conversion in U. S. Bonds, and asying forfeits in liquor seisure cases, caused greenbacks to advance to 741@714.

WESTERN ITEMS .- An action was recently entered against the California Steam Naviga-tion Company by Orson H. Elliott, who, while on a trip on board the Pacific, Victoria to San Francisco, was compelled by the officers to sleep on deck without any covering, his feet being frozen through the exposure. On the 12th inst., he was awarded \$10,000 damages, The boiler makers of San Francisco are on

a strike. In Carson, recently, a pigeon attacked a bull dog, a fight ensuing, resulting in the death of the warlike dove. The owner of the latter shot and killed the dog, for which a jury adjudged that he should pay \$71 to the owner of the dog. By order of Gen. McDowell, Lieut. Col.

Ambrose Hooker is to assume the command of the sub-district of Nevada, vice McDermitt deceased. Hooker's regiment is the 6th California Volunteer infantry. His head-quarters are to be at Fort Churchill.

On the 10th inst., a fire broke out in a building adjoining the Cary House, Placerville. Before the flames were extinguished, which were rendered difficult, owing to the want of water, property was destroyed to the value of about \$50,000 .- Salt Lake Tele-

A SINGULAR CASE .- Some weeks since highly respected young lady of this city went on a visit to her friends on the Sacramento river, above Sacramento, and while there went out with a party who were running about the bluffs. The weather was very warm and the young lady became iently heated with the exercise to pre spire freely. Some of the party went into boat and commenced rowing about on the river, and while doing so they took off their shoes and stockings and bathed their feet in the cool water. Our young lady friend and on reaching shore the limb commenced swelling so rapidly that she was soon unable to walk. She was brought to this city, and every effort made to subdue the inflammation but without avail. Mortification commenced ble moulds; then, being hard enough to amputate the limb half way above the knee

JOHNNIE GOING HOME. - A Washington cor of soda and chloride of the base metals, and respondent says: In marked contrast to the leaving the gold entirely free from its com- triumphal return of our laurel-crowned bination, so that there is nothing left to heroes is the homeward travel of the Rebe interfere with the ordinary process of me- soldiers. Nearly every day a few hundred chanical separation. A merit quite apparent are landed here and distributed to their in this process is the fact that no ovens with homes at the cost of the Government they of ore capable of being piled up in an open | window of the Transportation office far out yard, in the form of bricks, is of course un- on the wharf, each one with a scrap of paper The papers the pulverized ores. Any other method which the Rebel soldiers flourish so ostenwhere all the conditions necessary to suc- steamboat clerks have become tired of reading them; and men in gray clothes, with long hair, and swarth complexions, may venture to take passage without money in their purses, for many months to come, so that they have a dingy piece of paper to produce; no ticket collector will care to examine it

> A TRUE MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.-The energy, determination and large amount of every-day practical good sense of our late President, Abraham Lincoln, is proverbial. A short time since a young man, aged about nineteen years, applied to Mr. J. C. Towers, for employment in taking care of horses. He represented himself to be a nephew of our late President. Said he was without means, and wanted work. He was accepted and entered upon his duties as hostler. Since then it has been ascertained, that he is a veritable nephew of the illustrous Lincoln. He possesses those peculiar characteristics of the family, and is determined to succeed. He was in the gunboat service during the late rebellion. Cincinnati Paper

closely."-Cincinnati Times.

THE Bey of Tunis has anyounced his intention to send here an Envoy Extradordinary to congartulate our Government on the triumph of its arms in suppressing the rebellion and to express his good will. It will probably be General Heussin, who has written an admirable letter on slavery, and will be accompanied, at the Bey's desire, by Mr. Ames Perry, cur Consul at Tunis. The Bey has had his portrait painted, which, with some specimens of manufactures, will be sent as a present to

THE Nevada (Cal.) Gazette says about 140 laborers commenced work lately near Gold Run, excavating for the Central Pacific Railroad. The company are now pushing shead their works with great energy, and it is confidently expected that by July, 1866, the cars will be running as far as Lake, a point about nineteen miles above

On the visit of the Captain General of Cuba to our iron clads and naval steamers, as they lay in the harbor of Havana, the donadnock honored him by firing or her fifteen-inch guns. This so startled him from his equanimity that he jumped back-ward and by accident sprained his left leg. He was attended by the fleet surgeon.

THE Albany Journal says: "General Grant s far from well. The Herculean labors of the past eighteen months have made serious inroads even upon his iron constitution He is troubled with night sweats, and com plains of prostration. He goes to Saratogs in a few days to recruit."

Miscellancous.

From the Denver News we learn that a movement is on foot, having for its object the discharge of married soldiers. The suffering of many of their families is great. and the number of men so circumstance not so great as to make their detention indispensable.

A primary meeting was called in Denver. and similar ones throughout Colorado, for the 29th ult., to elect delegates to a convention, to meet at Denver on the 8th inst., to consider the propriety of a State organiza-

tion, etc. en, Route Agent on the Kansas City, Santa Fe and Denver Stage Line, died at Bent's Fort, on the 21st ult., from the effects of a cratch while dissecting a mule which had een poisoned.

The Chicago Tribune's St. Paul correspondent informs that paper of the arrival of the lot of six dogs for hunting the Indians. An agent is purchasing more of them down South.

The Miner's Register says that Carlos Smith and Henry Glover, of Denver, and Sommers, of Mountain City, were waylaid and killed by Indians, in Arizona, with the exception of Glover, who was badly wounded. Joel C. Wood, of Denver, was accidentally shot while out hunting. John P. Myers, Combs E H Chain H C proprietor of the Everett House, Black Hawk, was killed by the bursting of his gun.

New Zealand papers speak discourageingly of the prospects for the termination of Caldwell J C the war. Rev. Mr. Volkner, German mis-sionary, was murdered, his brains taken out, cooked and eaten by the New Zealand savages.

a Court over in Washoe, a juror was Danning Wm T Dunlay Fat asked if he was in favor of or opposed to capital punishment. Here is his reply: East Jas "Well, Judge, you, see before I left the Atlantic States, I was always opposed to capital punishment; but since my arrival on the Pacific slope, my mind has undergone a slight change, and I am now decidedly in Foster Thos favor of the experiment of hanging."

The Denver News says that sixteen years ago this July, Lieut.-Gen. Grant was mining for gold on the North Fork of the American river, California. He, dressed in blue flannel shirt and coarse miner's rig, labored away for about two years, literally earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. He was not successful, however.

We learn by a dispatch from Placerville. Aug. 11th, that a tremendous fire occurred there, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The loss foots up about \$37,000.

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Hutcheson Jno V THE grave of the mother of our late President is located in Spencer County, Indiana, Hynts Jno Huber Sam Hutstedler J M near the little village of Gentryville, embowered amid the majestic forest trees of the country. There is neither headstone nor monument to denote the sacred spot, and the place where the remains lie buried is an unfrequented locality, or comparatively Hinkle Jno Hutchison Thos so. A short time before his death, Mr. Lincoln wrote a letter expressing his inten-Hill E 8 tion to visit the grave this summer and cause a suitable monument to be erected; and in from San Francisco held one of her feet in this letter (to an old friend) he expressed the water so long that circulation, suddenly the regret that the business cares of life had checked, became permanently suspended, so long compelled him to postpone his duty.

Boat Expedition.

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Bridger's crossing of the Yellowstone, below the kanyon, is within the distance of ninety miles of this city, and not to exceed thirty beyond the already partially settled vailey of the Gallatin. Our citizens know but little concerning the Yellowstone; but those who have visited it, and sailed down it, concur in the opinion that, as a whole, the vailey through which it passes is the richest and most extensive on this part of the continent. From all accounts, commencing with that of Lewis and Clarke, who descended the river in boats, from a point near Bridger's Crossing, to its mouth, more than sixty years ago, the navigation of the Yellowstone is almost entirely unobstructed for the whole distance of 850 miles, to its junction with the Missouri. For the benefit of those persons who contemplate going East in the fleet of Mackinaw boats, now building at Bridger's Crossing, we transcribe the following general account of the river from Lewis and Clarke's Travels:

"The Rochejaune, or Yellowstone river, during its whole course from the point at which Captain Clarke reached it, to the Missouri, a distance which he computed at 837 miles, is large and navigable for pirogues, and even batteaux, there being none of the moving sand bars which impede the navigation of the Missouri; and only a single ledge of rocks, which, however, is not difficult to pass. Even its tributary waters, the Big Horn, Clarke's Fork and Tongue River, may be ascended in boats for a considerable distance. The banks of the river are low, but hold, and nowhers James P-2 Kratteer Geo M-Knox 8 G Kinney Jno Landis Sam La Barge Capt Jos Lander J H-2 Levi S Lambert Wm Langhorne S V Lacklank E K Lahey Richa Lyman L B Lewis Stephen Lamarche Mrs P McLain Thos A

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tributary waters, the Big Horn. Clarke's Fork and Tongue
River, may be ascended in hosts for a considerable distance.
The banks of the river are low, but bold, and nowhere a subject to be overflowed, except for a short distance below the mountains. The predominating color of the river is a subject to be overflowed, except for a short distance below the mountains. The predominating color of the river widers and yellowish-brown; that of the Missouri, which possesses more mud, is of a deep drab color, the bed of the former being chilety composed of loose pebbies, which however, diminish in size in descending the river, till after passing the Lazeka. The pebbles cease as the river widers, and the mud and sand continue to form the greater part of the bottom. Over these, the water flows with a velocity, constantly and almost equality decreasing, in proportion to be the contract of the co

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Pos ula City, Montana Territory, August 23d, To obtain these letters the applicant must To ob:

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Austin Robt A
Alexander Dr R D
Audrain P M
Arnick Geo D
Harris Lewis noff Jno A-2 Boyd J M-2 Bunch Humphr Bradner Ira J ell Miss L b Brownlough H Balch Jas Binkely Chas P
Backens Benj
Brich Ms H
Bauden Richard
Barnes Robt
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Bannes Humphrey
Bon Stephen
Bisch Sam
Biakesly Thos
Clark C L
Thos B
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